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WELCOME, COACH

It is with much pleasure that the students of M.C.H.S. wish to make the "baby" of the faculty welcome here.

Coach Boll graduated from Normal in 1935, and previous to that he attended Northwestern University for a year and a half. He went to Decatur Central Junior High for two years and Kankakee High School.

In all schools he went out for basketball, football, and track! At Northwestern he was pledged and initiated into Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

We wish him luck and success in his new position, and we extend to him a hearty welcome!

FACULTY MEMBER WEDS

Miss Ellen Garrison, Home Economics teacher in M.C.H.S., became the bride of Frank M. Schofield on July 5 at 8 p.m. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend A. P. Coman in the First Methodist Church, Ithaca, New York. Mr. and Mrs. George May, friends of the groom were the attendants. No guests were present. Soft organ music was played throughout the ceremony. The bride was becomingly dressed in white street clothes.

Mr. Schofield is now working toward a Ph. D. degree in chemistry at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

P.T.A. HAS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the P.T.A. was held in the high school gymnasium, Friday evening, September 27. After the business meeting, some musical selections were given by two of our new students. James Eakle sang a solo and Eugene Neal played a few pieces on his accordion. Mr Keyes showed two moving pictures. Following the program, refreshments of tea and wafers were served. The next meeting will be the annual school night, which is to be held October 18.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 25-Bethany-Football---There
Oct. 25-School Movie
Oct. 31-High School Party
Nov. 1 -Homecoming-Hammond--Here
Nov. 8 -School Movie
Nov. 8 -Junior play-"TIN HERO"
Nov. 15-P.T.A.

THERE'LL BE MUSIC IN THE AIR

---Since the arrival of the new school radio.

It is a Philco, all-wave set with regular short-wave aerial. If possible all foreign stations will be received. Mr. Keyes reports that he has "gotten" London already.

Student custodians will be appointed to take care of the beautiful cabinet radio, as well as, a student committee to list the programs for educational use, so that all classes may benefit.

With proper care it will be used for recreational purposes too--at noon hours, etc.

When nationally known speakers are to be on the air a general assembly will probably be called.

COACH WOLFE LEAVES MAROA

After five years of teaching and coaching in Maroa High School, Mr. J. H. Wolfe resigned to accept a position in Woodrow Wilson Junior High, Decatur, Illinois.

Mr. Wolfe was graduated from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois and came to Maroa in 1930. Here he was the coach and taught science.

He teaches mathematics and coaches all athletics at Woodrow Wilson.

Students and teachers of M.C.H.S. were sorry to see Mr. Wolfe leave Maroa, and wish him much success in his new position.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT "THE TIN HERO"

The Junior class will present "The Tin Hero" November 8. This comedy, with its absurd situations, (Please turn to next page)

rd misunderstandings, and final
lightening out, is certain to
ish many laughs and good enter-
ment for the audience.
he following characters have
selected:

las Goodyear, a timid young man
-----Donald Mayo
Blanche Goodyear, his mother
-----Dorothy Cummins
e Goodyear, his sister
-----Louise Ann Parker
inia Ferguson, his fiancée
-----Mary Pinney
er Warner, president of "The
Hero's Club"-----Wayne Rogers
Baxter Warner, his wife
-----Ruth Milnes
ny" Wheeler, engaged to Grace
-----Bill Moore
tte Coverdale, the only female
member of "The Hero's Club"
-----Alice Rogers
aide Young, a friend of Grace's
-----Stella Haliski
oria Esmond, a newspaper woman
-----Alice Oakley
. Claudette Bardoni, a young
French woman-----Maxine Riley
ke" Ryder, a champion swimmer
-----Eugene Neal

FEVER AGAIN?

It's about time for the reading
er to develop among the M.C.H.S.
ents again. Several new books
e been put on the shelves and
e are coming. Some of these books
e long been waited for and are
in great demand by the students.
c 'em over--aren't they inviting?
think so.
Green Light, Red Heifer, Silver
ppers, American Literature, Ad-
tures of Sherlock Holmes, Valley
Wanted Men, New Worlds to Conquer,
rious Adventure, Smoky, Early Can-
Light.
ese, of course, are just a few
hem. We listed these to whet
e appetite.

NEW GYM FLOOR

Buzz! Buzz! Hammer! Hammer!
ises like these were mingled with
ssons at the first of school.
ter we all became accustomed to

we had to contend with various
odors and smells of paint. Everyone
was wailing, "Oh! that terrible
terrible smell." Our curiosity and
suspicion was being aroused more
and more all the time, until at
the end of three weeks, we got our
big thrill when we stepped inside
on a beautiful, dazzling gym floor,
and to our surprise we discovered
that the floor was lined different-
ly, with the colors of black and
red.

The new gym floor has become the
pride and joy of the school. We
will not be able to move the piano
on it, until the rubber casters
arrive for it. Our delight is to
tell our parents and friends about
our new refinished gym floor.

Let every student of M.C.H.S.
show their appreciation for the new
gym floor, by being careful not to
leave heel marks on it, not to
scratch it by scraping their shoes
over it. Be careful in any way that
you think of. Come on let's protect
and preserve the new finish. We
are counting on you to help.

BLUE and GOLD GIVES ASSEMBLY

The Blue and Gold was in charge
of the assembly Tuesday, October 8.
John Parker, radio announcer for
station M.C.H.S., conducted an
amateur contest. Several times the
entertainers were so untalented that
even John couldn't bear it any long-
er and had to send them to their
seats. And once it was thought he
was going to be shot when Mr. Keyes,
William Berry, Jack Pulliam, and
Donald Day, dressed as Hill Billies,
came bursting in on the program and
were bound they were going to play.
John didn't want to let them, but
with a gun almost in his face he was
forced to and did not regret it.
Mary Alice suddenly turned old-maid
school teacher and conducted a Kid-
dies' Hour. Several thought Miss
Hallford and Mr. Boll should start
teaching dancing and singing, as
they did so well in the contest. It
was almost decided that a collection
be taken up to give Myrna Morgan and
Louise Ann Parker some violin lessons.
They certainly could use them. Miss
Bell read some amusing poems. James

MAROA HIGH EXPANDS ITS ENROLLMENT

The seniors have one addition to
their class this year. She is Eve-
lyn Clifton. She attended Argenta
High School previously.

The juniors also have two addi-
tions to their class, Eugene Neal
and Milford Karr. Eugene attended
Decatur High School before coming
here while Milford came from a CCC
Camp.

Here's hoping they all feel at
home at Maroa High.

NEW POSTER MACHINE PURCHASED

Have you noticed the new type of
posters we have had this year? We
have a new machine that will do
wonders. There are various colors
of ink and eight sizes of type. It
is being used for school program
posters, and other advertisements of
school activities, such as football
and basketball games, etc.

The machine has been run by Jack
Pulliam and Vernon Miller.

"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN"

Maroa students enjoyed a two
days' vacation, October 10 and 11,
while the teachers attended insti-
tute in Decatur. Everyone was glad
to get a rest after receiving re-
port cards.

One of the speakers at institute
was Judge Camille Kelley of Memphis,
Tenn., who gave an address on "Juv-
enile Problems." Her lectures were
open to the public.

ORCHESTRA LOSES MEMBERS

The orchestra is severely handi-
capped this year by the loss of sev-
eral valuable members. In order to
build up the orchestra, Mr. Hess
and Miss Skeat of Millikin are giv-
ing lessons in violin and wind in-
struments respectively. Several
students are taking advantage of
this opportunity. Some of these
students can start in the orchestra
in a few more weeks.

Those in the orchestra at pre-
sent are:

First violins--

Mary Alice McGuire
Ruth I. Milnes

Second violins--

Louise Ann Parker
Berneice Bourne

Clarinet--

Elva Austin

Drums--

Billy Moore

Piano--

Mary Louise Coulter

A NEW FALL COAT, MY DEAR!

After enduring the smell of paint
and noise of workmen, the students
think the appearance of our building
is quite improved. The wood around
the windows has been painted.

One of the biggest improvements
is the gymnasium. A bakelite finish
has been put on the floor which is
expected to last a long time.

Let's all do our best to keep the
school house looking as fine as
possible.

FIFTEEN RAHS FOR MAROA

"Yeah, Blue! Yeah, Gold! Come on,
Maroa, let's go!" is the fashion in
which the football boys are serenaded
on Friday at M.C.H.S.

We all assembled down in the gym
to have the nominees try out for
cheer leaders. After about fifteen
contestants tried out they left the
gym, and the students voted on them.
Lillian Miller and Carol Bernard
were unanimously elected from the
girls while Aaron Fishel and George
Lienhart, cheer leaders last year,
were unanimously elected to repre-
sent the boys.

There was a large turn out for
try outs, and we all were pleased
with the amount of pep, that they
showed. We all are planning on
them to help our team win many games
during the school year.

NEW BLACK BOARDS

Miss Flugum's home room is hav-
ing more blackboards put on the
south and west walls. They aren't
finished as the slating hasn't come.
They are being put in for the Latin
and French classes, board space

eady allowed being insufficient.

ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS

For a few days during the first t of school much competition h lots of excitement ran high. seems as though it went off cessfully, and no gerrymandering, ch is an unfair way of getting es, had to be done in the class ms nor was it necessary to have extra-called sessions.

The officers elected from the ferent classes are:

IOIRS
President---John Wilson Parker
V. Pres.-----George Lienhart
Secretary-----Virginia Perry
Treasurer-----Maxine Smart
IOIRS

President-----Ronald Mayo
V. President-----Ruth Milnes
Sec. & Treas.--Dorothy Cummins
HOMORES

President-----William Hicks
V. President---Harold Johnson
Secretary-----Richard Kinkaid
Treasurer-----John Perkins
SHMAN

President-----James Eakle
V. President-Bonnie Jean Reiter
Secretary-----Nigel Osborn
Treasurer-----Raymond Pulliam

NIOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HI-Y

Ronald Mayo was elected president Hi-Y at the first meeting of the b this year. It organized with members. The other officers

V. President---Junior Luckenbill
2nd V. Pres----Robert Cox
3rd V. Pres----John Parker
Secretary-----Ralph Hanes
Treasurer-----Casimer Haliski

The organization meets every nesday 8th hour. Discussions held at each meeting. Recreaa- n is on Monday night at 7:30.

RADIO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Radio Club has decided to nge its name to Hobby Club, as y are not going to take up just io work this year. At the pres-

ent time Mr. Keyes, their adviser, is teaching the boys how to develop films. The club elected the follow- ing boys for officers.

President-----Irvin Leach
V. Pres.-----Robert Cox
Secretary-----William Moore
Treasurer-----Ruby Schultz

New Mathematics Club Organized

The Mathematics club was organ- ized October 4 with Mr. DuBois as advisor. Only those who have had Elementary Algebra and Plane Geom- otry can be admitted to the club. The club work will be working out clever problems, but the main object this year will be to study the orig- in of mathematics. At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

President-Kenneth Ferrill
Vice-President-Bill Wikoff
Secretary-Dorothy Cummins

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HONOR ROLL

Seniors have broken an all time record as far as the honor roll is concerned. Please note the number of Seniors that have made it for the first time.

FIRST	SECOND
<u>SENIORS</u> William Jones John Parker Berneice Bourne George Lienhart Casimer Haliski Bill Berry Dorothy McGuire Virginia Perry Lillian Miller Maxine Smart Dorothy McKinney Mary Louise Coulter	Mary A. McGuire Carl Oakley "Ike" Luckenbill Marjorie Dash Kenneth Ferrill Ann Hall

<u>JUNIORS</u>	
Ronald Mayo Ruth Milnes Louise Ann Parker Dorothy Cummins	
<u>SOPHOMORES</u>	
Myrna Morgan Viva Malone Allene Jones Lois Johnson Florence Longsdorff Eleanor Rainey Annalou McGuire Mildred Bricker Alice Hastings Marjorie Crabtree	Bernadine Thomas Mary Wendling Mildred Faber Eva Albert
<u>FRESHMEN</u>	
Ruth Leach Nelson Smith, Jr. Mary Wilkey	

INITIATION OF FRESHIES

After the upper classmen thought that the freshmen had time to get the first coat of green off, they decided that it was time to remind them of it again and to make them full-fledged students of M.C.H.S.

The girls in the upper classes initiated the freshmen girls first. They had to wear their hair tied up in green ribbons in pigtail fashion, and whenever they met an upper classman they were cautioned to say, "I am a freshman," as if one couldn't tell it! Some of them were as meek as mice, while others

objected, but all the junior and senior girls hope that they weren't bored too much.

Sometime later the freshmen boy were given their fair warning by a very threatening notice tacked on the bulletin board from the senior boys.

The freshmen boys were made to wear their trousers and shirts backwards, and go barefooted. Some of them were shy and timid about it, in spite of the fact that they took it in a good way.

Though we gave them rather a rough welcome, we are glad to have them in our midst.

IMPRESSIVE INITIATION STAGED

The annual Hi-Y initiation was held Oct. 16 on Salt Creek Hill. It was a most beautiful sight, with the big fire throwing long tongue of flame up into the starlit night. The boys were nervously walking around waiting for the fire to die down, so they could roast their wieners. All of them had a grand time, especially when the cider was passed around.

There were twelve boys who became members of the Hi-Y club. These boys were blindfolded and led around the triangle. Then they were taken in front of the burning cross where Mr. Keyes and Ronald Mayo completed the ceremony of making them full-fledged members of the club. Rev. Gebhard read the scripture reading, after which the benediction was led by Bill Moore.

Mr. Keyes then took pictures of the group. The boys left a little later, carrying with them a memory of one of the most beautiful initiations ever held.

Come to the Junior play "Tin Hero" to be given November 8. Don't miss it. It's going to be great!

Wife-I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Hubby-Well, darling, you know things swell in the water.

Mother-Why, Ike, you look as if you had been fighting.

Ike-I was. I've been fighting with the boy next door. I didn't hurt him much because I only had bran for breakfast this morning. But if it had been in the afternoon and if I had had spinach for dinner--oh, boy, I guess I'd have about killed him.

Mr. DuBois-What can you do better than anyone else?

J.W.Parker-Read my own handwriting.

"Mr. Bolls, I'm sure you'll help us out with a song."

"Sorry, but my vocal efforts are

confined to singing in my bath."

"Oh, do sing, and I'll warn them that you're rather out of practice!---

Downstairs-Didn't you hear me pounding on the ceiling?

Upstairs-Oh, that's all right. We were making a lot of noise ourselves.

Dr. McLean

WHOS WHO

The word, "Speedy", infers more than one thing, but to the students of M.C.H.S. it has only one meaning. Five feet eleven inches of masculine charm topped by a mop of black hair. Now you've guessed it, no other than John Wilson Parker.

He has been a constant member on the football team and for two years struggled to win a place on the first team. This same determination has won him a place in the clubs and a reputation well worth the effort.

He has taken part in the operettas both in his sophomore and junior years. He took an important part in the junior play, "Girl Shy," doing justice to it. He was a member of the student council for two years and has added his voice to those of the rest of the glee club. His work on the pep committee last year helped to make the pep assemblies a success.

This year "Speedy" has undertaken the job of leading the Senior Class through their last year of trials and tribulations.

His hobbies are many and varied and useful. He has also been faithful to his post as office boy.

The high school is honored to have a student of such caliber, and wish him success in his future endeavors.

A bad man is wretched amidst every earthly advantage; a good man--troubled on every side, yet not distressed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed.--Plato.

God gave man an upright countenance to survey the heavens, and to look upward to the stars.--Ovid.

Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today.--Franklin

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FINER

FOODS

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important year of your "careers" as you will realize then. You're making the friendships which will last you a long, long time. You are forming habits which will stick to you, try as you may to break some of them.

Good luck to all of you! Come through with flying colors, and we'll be there to cheer you those four years hence.

Dear Fellow Students:

As you probably have noticed, this issue is dedicated to the freshmen. Here's hoping you're enjoying your school life with us, freshmen.

The school board has given us a great deal this year. Our radio is fine, isn't it? The new finish on the gym floor is a great improvement. We have so many new books for our library. I think we owe our board a rising vote of thanks.

What do you think of the number on the Senior Honor Roll? Let's keep up the good work!

Here's to you, juniors! We all wish you much success in your play. Do your best. Let's all come out Nov. 8 and give them the support M.C.H.S. is capable of giving them.

We are fortunate in having movies this year, don't you think? They are useful as well as great fun.

Let's all take advantage of the P.T.A. health program. It is a great opportunity for all of us. We owe them our thanks for offering this to us.

Nov. 1 will be HOMECOMING. Let's make it a bigger and better one than last year. Let's all go out to the big game with Hammond and cheer our boys on to a glorious victory.

I want to thank you for your cooperation in getting this first issue of the BLUE AND GOLD out. If you have any pictures you think would interest students, please bring them in. You'll get the picture

TO OUR "INFANTS"

Yea freshmen! Yea, freshmen! Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! We, the rest of the student body, are doing our best to make you, the youngest class of M.C.H.S., feel at home and happy.

Now that the first six weeks are over, with the trials of initiation and the first six week's exams, you can settle down with a sigh of relief or with renewed energy, according to your attitude.

Four years from now you will look back to this year and laugh, weep and wonder. This is the most

back after the issue is out.
We, the Staff, hope you enjoy
the Blue and Gold. If you have
any criticism or suggestion to make
come to us and tell us.

Your Editor

"An educated person is a person
who is willing to live with himself
on terms of friendship and self-
respect. He has resources; he has
poise; his emotional balance is not
dependent on people or circumstances;
he has reached the stage of emotion-
al maturity."

Harry W. Chase

Young men, life is before you.
Two voices are calling you-one
coming out from the swamps of self-
ishness and force, where success
means death; and the other from the
hilltops of justice and progress,
where even failure brings glory.
Two lights are seen in your horizon
-one the fast fading marsh light of
power, and the other the slowly
rising sun of human brotherhood.
Two ways lie open for you-one lead-
ing to an even lower and lower
plain, where are heard the cries of
despair and the curses of the poor,
where manhood shrivels and possess-
ion rots down the possessor; and
the other leading to the highlands
of the morning, where are heard the
glad shouts of humanity and where
honest effort is rewarded with
immortality.

-John P. Altgeld

He drew a circle that shut me out-
Heretic, rebel a thing to flout.
But love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in.

-Edwin Markham

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MONTANA MOUNTAIN MOON

Sam's old gray head emerged from
the door that evening at the same
time it had appeared every evening
for the past thirty years. Some
people said life didn't change much
for Sam, but when he heard such a
remark he always chuckled, shrugged
his shoulders and mumbled, "No, I
reckon not."

Tonight, as was his habit, he
took his place beneath the oak that
marked the "Bar H" ranch from the
distance, and proceeded to light
his favorite pipe. Contented, at
last, he threw away the match and
leaned back against the tree, plac-
ing his hands behind his head.

"Pretty" he mumbled, as he puffed
away, and one had only to look about
to know he meant the beautiful moon-
light filtering through the trees of
the "Bar H".

The old man sat for a long time,
through death-like stillness, which,
at length, was broken by the distant
cries of a coyote causing him to
recall the many years he had heard
this same wild animal.

As he sat quietly beside the
mighty oak Sam's mind drifted back
to the days of old when he used to
watch the children play around their
mountain home.

Brief visions of the Gibbons fam-
ily passed through his head. The
thoughts of the small toddling child-
ren running before him, playing
until their mother put them to bed.

He saw the girls grow to be young
women and the dear Lord summoned
their mother to a world of Paradise.
Margaret, Ellen, and Helen grieved
by the sudden death of their mother,
kindly did every possible thing for
Sam and the sorrow-stricken father.

About two years later, Margaret,

the youngest, had decided to become
a great horseback rider. She fea-
tured herself being advertised here,
there, everywhere as the world's
most famous girl rider.

Margaret's dream, however, did
not come true, for she was thrown
from her horse, Blackie, and was
injured so that she was never again
able to walk.

She lay bedfast for more than a
year and finally, after a long, hard
struggle for life Margaret was taken
away where she would once more see
her lovely mother.

Ellen, the oldest had married
and gone to California to live,
leaving her father and Helen dwell-
ing with old Sam back on the ranch,
and if love was the most valuable
thing in the state of Montana, "Bar
H" was the most prosperous location
of them all.

"Eh? Time to go to bed? Oh, yeh,
allright." And the old gray haired
man, wiping away a tear from his
cheek, slowly rose, knocked the
ashes from his pipe, and feebly
walked toward the house, hesitating
for only a moment to look once more
up to the old Montana moon as he
stepped peaceably into the hut.

TO-MORROW NEVER COMES

Janet washed the dishes and
swept the floor. Three months old
Daisy, (hers and Delbert's only
child), cooed softly. They loved
their home by the tall lighthouse
on the rocky coast of Maine, where
Delbert worked, despite the fact
that they were about ten miles from
their nearest neighbor.

Sham, their dog, used to stay
with Janet for company, but Delbert
thought the old dog past usefulness
because Janet had Daisy to keep her

company now.

To-morrow the snow white dog with the black figure like a sham-rock on his head should die. A man was coming to shoot the great beast because Delbert couldn't bear to kill one who had been his friend since he had been a boy. But now he was so old he would be better off dead, he thought.

Janet noticed a storm was rising. She knew by the rough sea that Delbert would not sleep to-night, for he must tend the lights in case any boats came near. He came in a moment and affirmed her thought. Sham lounged before the fireplace, and Daisy slept. Quietly Janet put out the lights, and went to bed.

At one fifteen in the morning she was awakened by the jangling of the bell that Delbert had rigged up to ring when he needed her. She arose and dressed hastily and went to the lighthouse.

"There is a ship out there," said Delbert, "That has evidently lost its way. It's trying to find the Devils gateway, but it's going to the rocks or I miss my guess! I'll have to go and guide it through."

"But how Delbert? On a night like this,--our little boat will be dashed against the rocks! It's to light for that trip!"

"Yes," said her husband, "That's true, I hate it Jan, but you will have to come too, you will help weight it down enough to keep it from overturning."

After a few minutes they decided that the baby would not awaken while they were gone. People never came that way, especially on a night like this one, and anyhow the waves would wash over the boat constantly so she could not be taken with them.

He shone the lights on the gateway in the water and then hurried after Janet. He built the fire in the fireplace, and she brought the baby in its tiny pink basket to the kitchen and put it close enough to the fire to keep it warm. Sham watched every move. He had seen much of this hurrying and knew what it meant. They buttoned their oil skins and drew on their rain hats and boots. Sham arose and went to

the door and accompanied them across the wind tousled yard, out from behind the trees and light house across to the boat on the West shore and watched them leave.

The boat was guided through Devil's gateway, the storm was over and as they moved eastward Janet noticed that the sky was faintly pink on the horizon. But now it gone completely. A cloud must have passed over it.

They climbed in the little boat and said goodby to the people on shore. Janet was slightly worried. They had been gone much longer than they had expected to be. Almost three hours Daisy had been alone, tiny and helpless, in her pink basket by the fire.

Dawn was breaking as they climbed ashore. With a sigh of relief Janet looked at the lighthouse. She was tired, so tired and just beyond the lighthouse was home, and rest, peace from the roar of the waves, their home, Delberts and Daisy's. She would soon be there. By the warm, cheerful blaze with Daisy in her arms and Delbert reading the paper, and Sham sleeping by the fire. They went slowly around the wall of the lighthouse.

It was so hard, so cruel a shock because where her snug little home should have been, there was nothing but the hill, and black ashes, charred logs, and here and there a glowing ember!

Everything tipped, she saw Delbert standing so white and silent. She heard a voice wailing, weeping and even screaming.

"My baby! Oh God, my baby!" The world stood straight. She was sobbing pitieously in Delbert's arms. He was crying too.

Poor Daisy! "It can't be true," he told her.

They heard a soft whine, good Sham. But they paid him no attention. Their loss was too great, but Sham persisted by whining louder. They turned slowly to him the tears falling on their faces.

ing them so they could scarcely see him, only in a blurr. What was in his mouth!? Something pink!

"Oh heaven help Sham! He's our baby." When the man came to shoot Sham he would be sent away. He was to be killed to-morrow, and to-morrow comes!

TO SCHOOL

Many of our alumni have contracted the "going away" fever again this year. Here's wishing them good luck.

Emily Jane Dewhirst of the Class of 1935 has decided on the University of Illinois. She has been pledged by the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Donald Pulliam, of the same class, is also attending U. of

Helen Wikoff, Helen Katheryn Stoutenborough, Helen Lyman, and James Wikoff are back in Champaign. Helen K. Stoutenborough and Helen Lyman will finish their courses here this year while James Wikoff is a junior and Hellen Wikoff a sophomore.

Monmouth has attracted two of the graduates of Maroa High School. Bob Stoutenborough, who attended the U. of I. last year, is now going to Monmouth, also Charles Wilnes, a member of last year's graduating class. Both are out for football and Bob writes for the Monmouth school paper.

Alice Jeanette Parker and Ruth Austin have entered Lindenwood College in Missouri. From all reports they are quite happy.

George Waller, Jr. left for Jacksonville to attend Illinois College. There he is out for football and has played in varsity games.

Mary June Cramer is going to Brown's this year. She is a graduate of last year. Stanley Langrand and his classmate, Ralph Mayall, have also entered Brown's Business College in Decatur.

Helen Bourne returned to St. John's



JUST MARRIED

Many of our alumni have fallen into the sea of matrimony.

Miss Anna Lou Caplinger was married June 22 to Emery Janvin in Edwardsville. The couple are residing on a farm of the groom's father.

Miss Maxine Stivers was married this summer to Richard Reeser. They are living at Farmer City but are planning to move to a farm near Maroa sometime soon.

Miss Virginia Shaw and B. F. Caplinger, Jr. were married July 20 in Bloomington. The bride was a resident of Clinton before her marriage. They now live with the groom's parents.

Miss Dorothy Jane Vantries was married late this summer to Mansel Lewis.

John Kirby was married to Miss Valera Redding this summer. They are living in Decatur.

Grace Cooper and Russell Braden were married last year. Jane Troxell junior in M.C.H.S. and James Cooper were married at the same time. Grace was a graduate of Maroa a few years ago.

Miss Jeanette Parker, Miss Ruth Austin, and Mrs. Lulu Parker went on a motor trip to Yellowstone, National Park and other places of interest in the West this summer. They returned home in time for Jeanette and Ruth to go to Lindenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker went to Marseilles, Michigan, late in September. Both are graduates of Maroa.

VACATIONING

BLESSED EVENTS

Born to Mrs. Bertha Rogers Van de Mark, a son. Mrs Van de Mark is a former M.C.H.S. graduate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Verne Price this summer, a daughter.

JOBGING NOW

Hugh Pulliam, 1935 graduate is now working in Clinton in Farnsworth Radio Service.

Miss Lillie Mae Smart left for Chicago late this summer where she is working in a hospital.

BLUE AND GOLD

All the students in Miss Hallford's bookkeeping and 6th hour typing classes have been consumed with curiosity ever since the first week of school. Every day Miss Hallford comes in rather late--looking kinda funny. However, the mystery is now solved. (Sherlock Holmes has been on the job.) Miss Hallford slips out every time she thinks nobody is looking and takes a swig of milkshake from a thermos jug. She has to eat about the middle of every morning and afternoon to gain weight and to keep from being ill. That's her story and she sticks to it. Now, girls and boys, you will always know why she is late.----- Come on, Dr. Watson, let's find another mystery to solve for the M.C.H.S. students.

Hi-Tri In Full Swing Again

The Hi-Tri has been meeting every Tuesday, 8th hour, with Miss Bell and Miss Hallford as leaders. At each meeting a discussion is held on subjects which are of value and interest to the girls. The dues are ten cents a semester. The officers for the year are:
President- Maxine Smart
Vice President- Ruth Milnes
Secretary- Patricia Cramer
Treasurer- Myrna Morgan

STUDENT COUNCIL ORGANIZES

The classes have elected the following people for the student council representation:

Seniors- Dorothy McGuire
William Berry

Juniors- Joan Foulke
Wayne Rogers

Sophomores- Marjorie Crabtree
Robert Cox
Margaret Thompson
Harold Johnson

Freshmen- Nelson Smith
Ruth Leach

At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

President- Dorothy McGuire
Vice President- Robert Cox
Secretary- Marjorie Crabtree

The student council meets every Wednesday morning at 8:15.

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"THE MARGOL"

The Clinton High School has many new changes this year. They are: a new gym, new classrooms, new equipment, and new faces. The library has had an addition of many new books and a volume of dictionaries.

"AEGIS"

"Charlies' Aunt," selected for the first Dramatic Club play, began rehearsals, Sept. 17. It was given in the movies with Charlie Ruggles in the title role.

Bloomington High School's Homecoming will be held this year on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Mary Lois Johnson and Marjorie Weed won essay prizes sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce last week.

"Several B.H.S. girls who intended to see the Illinois-Ohio game failed to find the stadium.

Did you know that an average of 65 bicycles are ridden to school daily by B.H.S. students.

NOTICE

If there are any other schools that would like to x-change with us, please let us know.

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SOCIETY

THE FRESHMAN WIENER ROAST

For the first time in three years the wiener roast honoring the Freshmen was held out-of-doors at John Parker's home. Wieners, rolls, marshmallows, and apples were served. After everyone had eaten, each class put on a stunt. Mr. Keyes then gave a talk welcoming the Freshmen into the student body of M.C.H.S. To finish the evening George and Aaron led the group in some yells.

THE HI-TRI WALK-OUT

About sixty girls of the Hi-Tri Club walked out to Dorothy and Annalou McGuire's and had wiener roast. They met at the school house with a stick and a bandanna. They tied their food in the bandanna on the stick and looked like regular camps as they walked along. After they had eaten, they played games and told stories about the fire. Some of the girls rode back to town at most of them walked back (Miss All, too).

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Ann Hall, senior, tells of her recent engagement to John West of Macatur. The date for the wedding is not yet been set. Mr West is with the Jenkins Music Company of Macatur. Best wishes to you both!

strove with none; for none was worth my strife.
ture I loved and, next to Nature,
Art!
warmed both hands before the
fires of life;
sinks, and I am ready to depart.

cynic is one who knows the
ce of everything and the value
nothing.--Oscar Wilde

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Betty E. Vantries



Blue Mound VS Maroa



Bonnie J. Reiter



X-EDITOR



Alberta Cotton



X Miss Anna Lou

SPORTS

MAROA DEFEATS ILLIOPOLIS

Showing an offensive and defensive form that rivals that of last year Cenois Conference champions, the Maroa High School football easily defeated Illiopolis in the third game of the season. Illiopolis has been unable to defeat Maroa in the last five games the two teams have been opponents. The four year record of being undefeated on our home field still stands.

For the first time this year the offense of a good defensive team let loose to outrun and outfight a heavier Illiopolis line. Leach's fifty yard run up the center of the field was one of the thrills of the game. Kinkaid's pass to Bowman scored the first touchdown of the game, and Jack Pulliam intercepted a pass to race forty yards, untouched for the second touchdown.

STONINGTON DOWNS MAROA

Pushing a touchdown over late in the first quarter gave Stonington a 6 to 0 victory. Maroa's only threat came in the second quarter when we were held on the one yard line but lost the ball on a fumble. Both teams played "spotty" ball with Maroa's offensive drive failing to click.

Score by quarters:

Stonington	6	0	0	0
Maroa	0	0	0	0

MAROA LOSES TO BLUE MOUND

The Blue and Gold football gridmen lost the third game of the season to the Blue Mound Meridian Contenders. The victory was the Mounders' first of the season. The victors piled up an early lead which barely withstood Maroa's

last half comeback. A pass to Kitch and a placement for extra point gave Blue Mound an early lead. Midway in the second quarter they again scored and by half-time the score stood 13 to 0 for the Mounders. Maroa's two last-half touchdowns were largely due to the fine offensive work by Jim Eakle, the touchdowns being made by Gregory and Leach, and the extra point by Gregory.

CERRO GORDO TRIMS MAROA

Out playing a heavier and more experienced team, Maroa high dropped the first encounter of the year under the new coach, Fred Boll, to Cerro Gordo. The defense showed by the Maroa line was remarkable considering their inexperience. Cerro Gordo did not make a first down through line the entire game, but made four on passing.

Maroa's offense was slow and frequented with fumbles. The blocking of the line enabled Maroa to make four first downs by line plays and three via the aerial route. Halicki and Wikoff showed up exceptionally well on defense. These two men have been regulars for seasons and are the "spark" plays in the line, with Leach, the other four year veteran, doing a good job at full.

A long pass with less than a minute to play at the half gave Cerro Gordo its touchdown. Maroa was repeatedly in Cerro Gordo territory, twice being within the ten yard line the last half and the five yard line at the end of the game.

DON'T FORGET!

Don't forget the home coming game Nov. 1, with Hammond.

BE THERE!

LOVINGTON-MAROA TANGLE TODAY

The M.C.H.S. foot ball team opens it's Cenois Conference schedule Friday Oct. 16 with Lovington. The game is scheduled for 2:00 o'clock at Lovington. Lovington and the Maroa Gridders are almost equal in size and power. Lovington has a very powerful full back capable of gaining many yards through the line if the ever faithful Hal doesn't top them.

In the line up for Maroa will probably be:

- L.E. Bowman
- L.T. J. Pulliam
- L.G. A. Fishel
- C. C. Halisk
- R.G. F. Clary
- R.T. J.W.Parker
- R.E. B. Wikoff (G. Lienhart)
- L.H. A. Kinkaid
- Q.B. B. Moore
- F.B. I. Leach
- R.H. J. Eakle

HEARD IN THE LIBRARY

Now with the World Series over the topic of conversation shifts to football. The conversation now concerns the Defenders of the Cenois title. We were not going so hot at the first part of the season when Ferro Gordo set us back with a 6 - victory. The defense work of our askies was very good, only at one critical moment when the ball was hurled through the air to be brought down too close to the goal for safety. The pigskin was then hauled for a touchdown. Our slow backfield came to life in the last quarter when the game ended with the ball at the opponent's 4 yard line.

The Stonington boys although rather large were not so very tough. A touchdown was made in the first quarter by Stonington. Excitement was great when we were on the opponent's 1 yard line and a fumble lost the ball. Next in line came the last year's opponents from the Meridian conference. The Illiopolis boys are plenty tough but at last the M.C.H.S. warriors were clicking. The offense was far better than in the previous games. The blocking is something to be remembered. The Blue Mound Gridders came to

to Maroa November 11. The muddy field made running hard work. In the second half Maroa made a touch down. Another touchdown was made in the last quarter. Monday morn-rolls around and the talk shifts to the Bethany-Lovington game on Friday night. A number of the boys drove over. This Friday our team goes to Lovington to play its first Cenois game. The team is in fine shape and raring to go. The players would like to see many hometown face standing and yelling with our cheer-leaders.

MAYO HURT

Ronald Mayo the Junior end on the Maroa football team and has been out of the lineup since Oct. 3. He is in the habit of hitching a ride in Thrift's V-8 at noon. On this day he jumped from the running board and stepped in a hole. He has been on crutches ever since. He may play in the Hammond game.

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Pet Aversions

Mr. Boll--"Women"(in physics class)
Mr. Norton--"Girls chewing gum in his ear"
Mr. CuBois--"The Cubs getting beat"
Mr Keyes--"Handing out grades"
Miss Garrison--"Making speeches"
Miss Flugum--"Hearing pupils say "you was" and "we was" instead of "you were" and "we were"
Miss Bell--"Miss Hallford's cooking"
Miss Hallford--"Cafeterias and fire crackers"
Mary Louise--"Shoot boys"
Mary Alice--"People that don't pick up their feet when they walk"
Louise Ann--"Stars and Stripes Forever"

Miss Flugum(in French class)-"Each of you copy your French lesson five times. You learn a lot from copying."
Ruth Milnes--"It depends upon who you copy from."

Judge(in traffic court)-"I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail."
John P.--"Sort of a weather forecast sentence, eh, judge?"
Judge--"What do you mean by that?"
John--"Fine today--cooler tomorrow"

A coach is a fellow who is always willing to lay down your life for his school.

Do you use tooth paste? Gracious no! None of my teeth are loose.

Say, how long do I have to wait for a shave? Well, about two years, sonny.

What is it a sign of when a student never passes anything? Poor table manners.

Wayne was extravagant instead of Thrift
Elva was a Chevrolet instead of an Austin
Bill was a grape instead of a Berry
Milford was a buggy instead of a Karr
Paul was an elevator instead of a Mill
Bonnie Jean was a story teller instead of a Reiter
Louise was a fly instead of a Mill
Vivian was a door knocker instead of a Bell
Fred was a plate instead of a Boll
Dayton was the key hole instead of Keyes
John was a driver instead of a Parker

Charles Adams, a city boy, was visiting the farm. The man servant was showing Charles the farm. They came to a cow. Charles asked, "What is that?" The manservant replied, "A cow" Then Charles asked, "What are those things on its head?" "Those are her horns," replied the servant. They ventured on and the cow mooed. Charles asked, "Which horn did he blow?"

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n't you know that roller
against the law?"

"Oh yes, but that one
before the law was pass-

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; "Johnny, can you define

"Yes, teacher--an ele-
ing over a cliff with his
to a daisy!--

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l.-(examining menu): "Chick-
tes, eh? What part of the
the croquette?"

"It's the part that goes
able last."

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UTHFUL TRAGEDY

-Got an airgun for my bi-

-Snowing. Can't go hunting
-Still snowing. Can't go

-Still snowing. Shot at

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suggested that the boy
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If you can type and not get mad,
If you can work geometry and not
be sad,

If you can always go to your class-
room,

Have a test, and yet no sense of
doom,

If you can pass through all the
halls,

Make no noise, and refrain from
marking on the walls,

If you can go to class, always
have your lesson,

And when something's wrong, have
no need of confessin',

If you can keep from laughing
when there's no need

And know where to begin when
teacher says, "Your
time to read",

If you can please everyone every
day

And never be too sad or too gay,
If you can do all these things

That I have written;
You'll not be a man, my son,
You're either ill or fibbin'!

---L.A.P.

EXTRA !!

Extra! The romance record has
been broken at last--by Wanda M.
and Aaron Fishel--time 4 years.

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We see that Elva and J. W. Hol-
man are still holding forth. Well,
we don't wish to slight anyone so
good luck. By the way you can
afford to check up on Myrna Morgan
and John Perkins!

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Myrna seems to be quite popular
by the way. There is another
young soph quite stricken by her
charms.

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Eva Alberts seems to be keeping
track of one of our former M.C.H. Ser-
---Keep your eye on that Chevy, Eva;
it is very nice.

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Louise Ann isn't doing so bad
for herself either. Some say she's
robbing the cradle though. But
"Keep them all guessing and they'll
all adore you" is a good thing to
remember.

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For what is our football captain
striving? We wonder. Dorothy, keep
footloose and fancy free. And he's
free for anything fancy.

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We wonder if Coach has any other
attraction (outside of Alice). He
says he likes to sit up nights---
"And I left my little girl in the
mountains".

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We hear that one senior girl re-
ceived a sweet telegram on her birth-
day. Who is the male attraction
from Clinton? We won't divulge the
name of the young lady. You may
know.

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There is a darkly handsome young
man cutting a wide swath through
our maiden hearts and taking up a
lot of our time to explain assign-
ments, etc. Anyone know who he is?

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John Spreckelmeyer's Ford still
goes 1 mile west and 1½ miles south
quite regularly. He doesn't even
have to guide it anymore.

Dr. R. O. Crouch
Dentist

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Stradivarious Company advertises
their fiddles in my paper, you can
come round and tell me about it."

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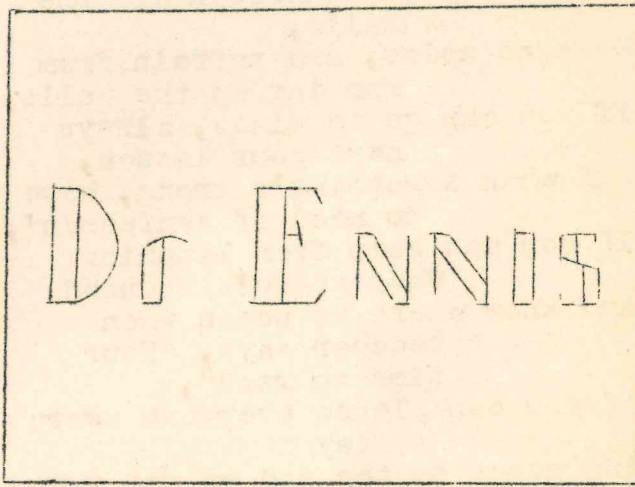
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